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JERSEY WETS LOSE PLANK BY ONE VOTE

Gov. Edwards Sides with Drys in Disputed Vote in State Convention.

FOLLOWS A WARM FIGHT

Republicans, Who Also Name Electors, Go on Record for Enforcement.

the Constitution, and chose candidates for Presidential electors.

Special Despatch to The Hemale.

Trenton, Oct. 5.—Prohibition formed the storm centre of the Democratic State convention held here this afternoon. James R. Nugent of Essex was counted out by one vote in his effort to insert a wet plank in the State platform. Announcement of the vote by Gov. Edwards, chairman of the convention, precipitated a scene of turmoil during which it was openly charged that the vote announced was not the vote actually cast by the delegates.

The confusion became so intense that an effort was made to declare the convention adjourned without naming candidates for Presidential electors, for which no other method of nomination is provided by the New Jersey iaw. The convention finally was quieted long in the statution of the convention finally was quieted long in the convention at the convention finally was quieted long in the convention finally was quieted long in the convention of the New Jersey iaw. The convention finally was quieted long in the convention of the New Jersey iaw. The convention finally was quieted long in the convention finally was quieted long in the convention of the New Jersey iaw. The convention finally was quieted long in the convention finally was quieted long in the convention in the Convention of the Statution, and chose candidates for Presidential electors. Because the law provides only for male electors in the Elector

which no other method of nomination is provided by the New Jersey law. The convention finally was quiteted long enough to name the electors and then adjournment was ordered immediately.

As candidates at large for electors the convention nominated Charles F. Stevens of Coderville. Cumberland county, and of Cedarville, Cumberland county, and Mrs. Philip McKim Garrison of Liewel-lyn Park. Candidates from the twelve Congress districts were named as fol-

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Baker, Wildwood; Third, Miss Salle B.
Taylor, Asbury Park; Fourth, Dr.
Henry Van Dyke, Princeton; Fifth, Otto
Ross, Madison; Sixth, Mrs. Mary Fernandez, Rutherford; Seventh, Nathan
Barnert, Paterson; Eighth, Mrs. Bert
Daly, Bayonne; Ninth, Charles F. Herr,
Newark; Tenth, Dr. P. M. O'Reilly,
Newark; Eleventh, Edward W. Berger,
Weehawken; Tweltth, Miss Bessie M.
Pope, Jersey City. Pope, Jersey City.

Defeat Ends All Day Fight.

The battle over the Democratic party's attitude on prohibition waged intermittingly from the preliminary meeting of the State committee at noon until the convention adjourned in a tumult tonight. The State committee members ould not agree upon a programme, and although Mr. Nugent had supporters in that body he was unable to obtain indersement for his wet plank. As chairman of the resolutions committee of the convention Mr. Nugent renewed his the convention Mr. Nugent renewed his being "spirited and vigorous in its homeing "spirited and vigorous in its homeing".

by a vote of 9 to 8.

Mr. Nugent's defeat in the resolutions committee was due mainly to the arguments advanced in behalf of the women of the State, to whom he would have denied the right of suffrags. Among those appearing before the committee in opposition to the wet plank were Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn of Jersey City, Mrs. Edward Trippe and Mrs. Joseph J. Simmerill of Gloucester and Miss Sarah Pollack of Mercer.

When the platform recommended by the majority of the resolutions committee had been adopted Mr. Nugent offered his wet plank as a minority report. The

his wet plank as a minority report. The plank would have piedged Democratic candidates for Congress to advocate legislation for a modification of the Volstead act and candidates for the Legislature to oppose any enactn "that will further interfere with

"that will further interfere with the personal liberty of the citizens of New Jersey guaranteed by the United States and the State constitutions."

In support of this plank Mr. Nugent made a piea for preservation of the principles of democracy and personal liberty that evoked long applause from the wets. He declared that if the Eighteenth Amendment and the national prohibition law are allowed to stand the country would be further from freedom than before it repudiated King George.

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Alexander Simpson of Hudson pleaded for silence on the prohibition question on the ground of political expediency. He argued that if Gov. Cox is beaten in New Jersey, a result which the speaker seemed to anticipate, and if the State platform contains a wet plank the

State platform contains a wet plank the country will say New Jersey repudiated Gov. Edwards, whom New Jersey elected on a wet platform.

After further argument the question was called for, and during the roil call there were frequent challenges of the announced vote. Unofficial tallies kept by correspondents indicated that at the close of the roil call thirty-five votes had

been cast for the Nugent resolution and thirty-five against it. Assemblyman Donovan of Essex, who had not been recorded, asked that his vote be cast for the resolution. This made the ap-parent vote thirty-six for and thirty-five parent vote thirty-six for and thirty-five sgafinst. It was announced, however, by flov. Edwards that the resolution had been lost by a vote of thirty-six to thirty-seven. This precipitated a storm of protests, in which the secretary's count was challenged. Gov. Edwards ceclared he had cast his own vote against the resolution, saying this made the vote thirty-six to thirty-seven.

G. O. P. for Dry Enforcement. In contrast to the turmoil of the Democratic convention the Republicans of New Jersey peacefully adopted a State platform containing a plank advocating impartial enforcement of all laws passed by Congress to make effective the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, and chose candidates for Fresidential electors.

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Electors from the various districts were nominated as follows:

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First district, David O. Watkins,
Woodbury: Second, Louis Stevens, Cape
May: Third, Albert Leon, Perth Amboy;
Fourth, Henry D. Thompson, Princeton;
Fifth, William B. Boulton, Morristown; Fifth, William B. Boutton, Morristown, Sixth, Theodore Boettger, Hackensack, Seventh, Harry Meyers, Passale; Eighth, William J. Davis, Harrison; Ninth, George E. Halsey, East Orange; Tenth, Louis F. Dodd; Eleventh, Paul Seglie, West Hoboken; Twelfth, George C. Warren, Jr. Jersey City.

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National Organization Passes Resolutions of Indorsement.

ion of President Wilson, the League of Nations, and asking support of both national and State Democratic tickets were passed last night at a meeting of the National Democratic Club. John M. The candidacy of Gov. Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt was approved as being "spirited and vigorous in its hon-est and unequivocal presentation of the issues." Regarding the race for Gover-

issues." Regarding the race for Governor the resolution read:

"One must go back to the days of
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OHIO G. O. P. BY 100,000, FRANK PRICE PREDICTS

State Official Says Cox Is Losing Local Strength.

"We expect to carry Ohio by not less than 100,000," said Attorney-General Frank G. Price of Ohio yesterday. Mr. Price is a Republican serving in the State administration with Gov. Cox,

the State administration with Gov. Cox, and is running for Attornoy-General again on the Republican ticket.

"Not only will we carry the State for the national ticket." added the Attorney-General, "but also for Frank B. Willis, our candidate for the United States Senate, and for Mayor Davis of Cleveland, the Gubernatorial nominee."

Mr. Price said his relations with Gov. Cox had always been most pleasant, but he was convinced the latter would not return to Ohio to find himself so strong there as before he began his campaign trip to the coast.

CALLED DISTRESSING

Senator Wadsworth Says President's Explanation of the League Will Fool Nobody.

CONTRADICTION

Asks What He Meant by Pledge to Send Troops and Ships for Serbia.

Special Despatch to THE HEALD.
WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 5.—"This last Presidential effort is the most distressing of all and will fool nobody."

This was the observation upon Presi

ing of all and will fool nobody."

This was the observation upon President Wilson's campaign appeal for the League of Nations made here to-night by Senator James W. Wadsworth. He described the Wilson statement as a "final desperate attempt to confuse the people to the advantage of Gov. Cox."

Senator Wadsworth is on a tour of the southern section of the State. He made this reply to the President:

"President Wilson yesterday said:
"Those who do not care to tell you the truth about the League of Nations tell you that Article X. of the covenant of the league would make it possible for other nations to lead us into war, whether we willed it by our own judgment or not. This is absolutely false. There is nothing in the covenant which in the least interferes with or impairs the right of Congress to declare war or not declare war according to its own independent judgment, as our Constitution provides. But President Wilson said to the Serbians and Rumanians when they came to him in Parts asking him about his League of Nations: 'If the world should be troubled again, if the conditions which we all regard as fundamental are challenged (to wit, the security of these nations), the guarantee which will be given you will pledge that the United States will send its army and fleet across the ocean.'

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"Did he speak the truth yesterday when he attempted to assure us that we could go to war or remain at peace at our discretion? Or did he speak the truth when he assured the Serbians and Rumanians that the covenant pledged us to send our army and navy to their defence? Then the Senate by a substantial majority adopted a reservation

assuring to the Congresses of the future the right to decide freely whether or not our army and navy should be used in controversies arising between nations. In his statement of yesterday the President asserts that despite Article X. the Con-gresses of the futue will possess com-plete freedom of choice in these mat-

plete freedom of choice in these matters.

"If his contention is correct, why did the President strenuously object to the reservation and declare that it cut the heart out of the treaty? This last Presidential effort is the most distressing of all and will fool nobody. Everyone knows that Article X. would pledge us in advance to send our soldiers and sailors across the seas whenever any members of the league is attacked. The plain English of the article reads that way. The Serbians and the Rumaniana and all Europe understand it that way. "Harding and a Republican United States Senate will refuse to make any such pledge or promise away the independence of the United States."

PONZI HAS \$2,195,685 TO REPAY \$7,500,000

List of Assets Is Given by United States Auditor.

Boston, Oct. 5 .- Charles Ponzi cal pay less than one dollar in three on the of creditors of his shattered scheme of high finance. Instead of the 50 per cent. prolts which he promise those who expected him to lead then to quick riches will lose more than 5 per cent, on their investments.

The extent to which the millions en trusted to Ponzi had been reduced be

trusted to Ponzl had been reduced became known definitely to-day for the first time when C. N. Rittenhouse, auditor for the Federal receivers of Ponzi, made his report at a hearing on a bank-ruptcy petition against Ponzi in the Federal court. To meet liabilities which he set at \$7,500,000, the auditor said Ponzi had total assets of only \$2,195.685.

This aggregate of assets included as principal items a certificate of deposit for \$1,058,221, cash in banks amounting to \$150,075. Ponzi's home in Lexington. to \$100,076. Form: a nome in Leanington estimated at \$110,000, and 1,590 shares of the Hanover Trust Company, which he tried to control and which falled when he fell, estimated at \$200,000.

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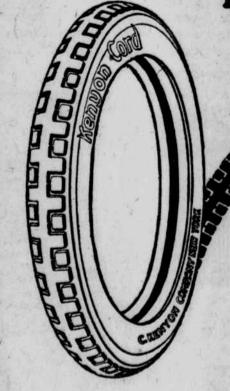
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